

MATHING CASH STORE

MILLS' CASH STORE
Next Door to Jones' Hotel,
SONOMA.
Desire to Announce that they Have at Present one of the
Finest Selections of

WASH FABRICS

WASH FABRICS

Ever Brought to Sonoma, comprising

VN,	CHAMBRAY,	GINGHAM,
PERCALE,	LINON,	BATISTE,
ORGANDI,	VICTORIA,	NAINSOOK,
SS,	TARLATAN,	SEERSUCKER,
CRETONNE,	CHEVOIT,	SATEEN,
NUN'S	VEILING	and BUNTING.

AND ALSO A FULL LINE OF

PLAIN & FANCY MILLINERY

—AND—

LADIES' UNDERWEAR,

in Corsets, Chemises, Night Gowns, Embroidered Skirts, Etc.

which are offered at unusually low figures, owing to their having been
placed and imported during the recent cut in freights.

Call early and often, see our bargains, make your purchases and be happy.

W. A. SMITH,
Proprietor.

C. H. HOT
Manager.

11-10-68

ROMAN, ISHAM & HOOKE
421 to 427 Market St., San Francisco.

SCHOCKEN'S

Foods Marked Down

ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES

Now is the Time to Buy

**SOLE AGENT FOR THE CELEBRATED
IMPROVED**

Keye Mowing Machine

SHOCKEY MOWING MACHINES
 ———— AND THE ————
TAYLOR HAY RAKE
 GIVE ME A CALL.
S. SCHOCKEN,
 NORTH SIDE OF PLAZA, SONOMA.

ATS, BOYS AND CHILDRENS CLOTHING

Which will be disposed of at the Very Lowest Prices.

— o —

MY STOCK OF

General Merchandise

IS THE BEST SELECTED,

WILL BE SOLD AT BED-ROCK PRICE

And Guaranteed as Represented.

AND ALL SEASONABLE GOODS ALWAYS ON HAND

— o —

BUYERS WILL CONSULT THEIR OWN INTERESTS

BY PURCHASING AT

F. C. LEWIS

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, 1886.

Mary's Lamb in Four Languages.

ENGLISH.
Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece was white as snow,
And everywhere that Mary went,
That lamb was sure to go.

FRENCH.
La petite Marie had le jeune mouton,
Sa laine était blanche comme la neige,
Et partout où la petite Marie allait,
Le jeune mouton était sûr d'aller.

CHINESE.
Wan gai named Moll had lamb,
Fleece all white like snow,
Every place Moll went, the lamb
Was sure to go.

GERMAN.
Dot Mary hat ein leedle schaf,
Mit hair shunt like some wool,
Und all der place dat gal did vent,
Dat schaf go like em fool.

ANOTHER BAD MAN.

He is Petrified With Astonishment at
the Temerity of a Small Man.
(Detroit Free Press.)

There was a chap hanging around
the railroad junction at Union
Springs, Ala., where we had to wait
two hours, who was terrible to look
at. I can't begin to make you under-
stand how much fiercer and more
bloodthirsty than a common pirate
he appeared. The butt of a revolver
peeped out on his right hip and
another on his left hip, and the
handle of a bowie knife stuck out
of his shirt in front. He wore a
sombro of gigantic size, and his
pant legs in his boots. He had a fierce
goatee and mustache, and his eyes
were as black as midnight.

This awful man swaggered up and
down the platform, and spit and
smoked and swore. I made a cal-
culation in pencil on the end of my
trunk, and I figured that he could
get away with the six of us in
about seventeen seconds. It was a
fraction over seventeen, but I gave
him the benefit of the doubt. There
were seven of us but the seventh man
was so short and slim and sickly
looking that I didn't count him in.
In case of a riot, and the six of us
being killed, he would probably be
spared as not worthy the ammuni-
tion necessary to dispatch him.

About a half an hour had gone by
when the awful man with the arsenal
stepped before the little man, looked
down upon him in supreme con-
tempt, and gruffly demanded:
"Well chicken, what brought you
here?"

"None o' your business!" was
the prompt and emphatic re-
ply.

"W-what!" exclaimed the man-
killer in tones of astonishment, and
moving a step nearer.

"None o' your business, sir."
For a few seconds the awful man
was stunned at the little man's
temerity. Then he rolled his quid
over, collected a mouthful of toba-
cco juice and deliberately ejected it
across the little man's boots. A
clock couldn't have ticked ten times
before the slim and sickly chap was
on his feet, and had a derring-
within four feet of the big man's
nose, and, in a voice which was a
sort of hiss, he said: "Up with
your hands or I'll kill you stone
dead!"

There was a slight delay caused
by the big man's astonishment.
Then his big arms went up, and a
blue-white look chased all other
colors out of his face.

"Keep them up if you want to
live!" cautioned the little man, and
he advanced, pinked out the weap-
ons one by one and flung them
over his head into the grass, when
he had finished he said: "Now go,
and if you come back here I'll kill
you!"

The big man went down the
platform without a word, jumped
off the far end, and during the half
mile he had him in sight on the
track he never turned his head.
When he disappeared the little
man returned to his trunk, lighted
a cigar and as we looked at him
with open mouths he carelessly ex-
plained: "He might have hurt
some of us before he quit fooling
around."

At a meeting of the vine-growers
of Livermore Valley, the questions
of "How many tons of grapes will
our vines produce this season,"
"How can we dispose of our grapes
so as to realize the best possible
prices," "What is the average cost
per acre of the necessary care and
cultivation of a vineyard in this
valley," and other matters of inter-
est to vineyardists, were discussed.
The conclusions arrived at were:
That the crop of the valley, for the
present season, would probably fall
short of 1,000 tons; that the great-
est possible profit could only be
derived by the making of wine from
his grapes by each individual
grower, as by so doing he would
be sure to receive full value, and
not be entirely left at the mercy
of the winery men. Estimates of the
cost of care and cultivation varied
from \$18 to \$25 per acre, but all
agreed that grapes could not be
profitably produced in this valley
at \$20 per ton—the price at pres-
ent being offered by the wineries.
(Livermore paper.)

"GOD'S OWN COUNTRY."

The Great Los Angeles Elephant
Being Fed on Eastern Suckers.
(Sacramento Bee.)

"Well, if this is God's own coun-
try," said a member of the Republi-
can State Convention, as the train
steamed into Los Angeles, "I am
blasphemous enough to have a very
poor opinion of the Almighty's
taste."

And his impiety could be forgiven,
for if there ever was an overrated
section in the world it is to be
found in Los Angeles county. There
is no land there to compare with
the rich foothill land of our north-
ern counties; there is no fruit grown
there to equal ours; there are scarce-
ly any manufacturing establish-
ments; there is no country to back
the boom. Orange groves may look
beautiful, but they do not constitute
a good, sound, solid foundation for
the future prosperity of a county
and a people.

"In heaven's name," asked the
writer of a prominent Los Angeles,
"what do you people live on here?"

Answered a by-stander, a former
Sacramentoan, with a twinkle in his
eye: "They live on Eastern suckers."

And there was much truth in
that remark. Land sharks have their
shingles out at nearly every other
number. The buyers are not Cal-
ifornians, but Eastern people. Or
if Californians do buy, they simply
purchase in order to hold on to the
land until some raw recruit from
the East is induced to pay double
for it. A case in point is that of a
man who lived for years in the
Capital City, and who was a promi-
nent citizen. "This thing can't
last," said he. "There will be a
terrible collapse some day, and I
don't propose to be caught. I make
my money by buying right ahead
of the boom, and when it catches
up with me I sell out before the
crash can come. These people are
sowing the wind with their fitti-
tions and unparalleled prices, and
will yet reap the whirlwind in ruin
and disaster. Why, property on
the principal street at Los Angeles
is held at from \$1,500 to \$3,000 per
front foot. Now, such a state of
affairs can't last. There will be a
terrible drop some day, and I pro-
pose to stand firm under. These
Eastern people will yet curse the
day they were caught in this orange
web."

A Little Giantess.

(Sacramento Bee.)

Yesterday afternoon, at the rail-
road depot, a woman and her baby
attracted no little attention. The
cause of the close notice was that
the child, a sweet-faced little girl,
was of such unusual height. Her
face, arms and hands appeared to be
all right, but the body was long
and slender. When the child was
placed upon the floor, it stood al-
most four feet high. The babe
was just learning to walk, and tod-
dled from chair to chair in the wait-
ing-room. An inquisitive female
in the room engaged in conversation
with the mother, a German woman,
and learned that the baby was not
yet two years old; that it had a
severe spell of sickness when only
a year old, and that ever since its
recovery it had grown rapidly.
The child's health is good, but it is
at times afflicted with severe
"growing pains." The mother fears
that her babe will develop into a
giantess. They took the afternoon
train for their home near Vina,
Tehama county.

Who Wants War?

(Cincinnati Enquirer.)

Who wants war?
Not the honest hard-working citi-
zen.

Not the man of a family.
Not any man who loves his home.
Not any man who loves his wife.
Not any man whose mother is
in the world to him.

Not any man who sees his future
happiness in his intended bride.
Who wants war?

Not any pure, honest, loving
woman.
Not any mother, wife, sister or
sweetheart.

Oh, no! Woman's happiness
depends on peace.

Who wants war?
Not any man who has ever been
through a war and faced all its per-
ils and horrors.

No matter how brave he was, he
has had his fill. The braver he
was, the more willing he is now to
enjoy the beauties of peace.

None of the tried heroes of the
late civil conflict, were they the
blue or the gray, care to pass
through the same bitter experience
again.

Who wants war?
Men who have lost their reputa-
tions.

Men who are anxious to make
reputations at the cost of human
life.

Men who have no homes, and no
respect for the peaceful home of
others.

Men who have no families, or if
they have they do not provide for
them, or even treat them with re-
spect.

Adventurers and thieves.
Gamblers and blacklegs.

Bullies and cowards; all these
want war.

RAILROADS.

Quick Time and Cheap Fares.

TO—

EASTERN AND EUROPEAN CITIES.

VIA THE GREAT

Trans-Continental All-rail Routes.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

(Pacific System.)

Daily Express and Emigrant Trains make
prompt connections with the several
Railway Lines in the East.

CONNECTING AT

New York and New Orleans

With the several steamship lines to

ALL EUROPEAN PORTS.

Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars

attached to Overland Express Trains.

Third-Class Sleeping Cars

Are run Daily with Overland

Emigrant Trains.

No additional charge for Berths in Third-

class car.

Tickets sold, Sleeping Car Berths se-
cured and other information given upon ap-
plication at the company's offices, where
passengers calling in person can secure
choice of routes, etc.

Railroad Lands

For Sale on Reasonable Terms.

Apply or address

W. M. MILLS, GEORGE MADDEN.

Land Agents, Land Office,

C. P. R. R., S. P. R. R.,

San Francisco, San Francisco,

A. N. TOWNE, T. H. GOODMAN.

Gen. Manager, Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt.

San Francisco, Cal.

SONOMA VALLEY RAILROAD.

TIME SCHEDULE.

Takes Effect March 28, 1886.

Mail & Passenger—Week days only

Bound North	Bound South
4:30 P. M. San Francisco	9:00 A. M.
4:35 " Sonoma Landing	7:10 "
4:40 " Sears Point	6:55 "
4:45 " Medford	6:40 "
4:50 " Schellville	6:25 "
4:55 " Vineyard	6:10 "
5:00 " Buena Vista	5:55 "
5:05 " Sonoma	5:40 "
5:10 " Pioneer Grove	5:25 "
5:15 " Caliente	5:10 "
5:20 " Winters	5:00 "
5:25 " Madrona	4:50 "
5:30 " Hill's	4:40 "
5:35 " Glen Ellen	4:30 "

Through Sunday Excursion.

8:45 A. M. San Francisco	7:30 P. M.
10:35 " Sonoma Landing	5:10 "
10:40 " Sears Point	5:00 "
10:45 " Medford	4:50 "
10:50 " Schellville	4:40 "
10:55 " Vineyard	4:30 "
11:00 " Buena Vista	4:20 "
11:05 " Sonoma	4:10 "
11:10 " Pioneer Grove	4:00 "
11:15 " Caliente	3:50 "
11:20 " Winters	3:40 "
11:25 " Madrona	3:30 "
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11:35 " Glen Ellen	3:10 "

Accom. and Freight—Week days

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5:35 " Glen Ellen	3:30 "

At Sears Point, Medford, Schellville, Vineyard,
Buena Vista, Pioneer Grove, Winters, Madrona and
Hill's trains stop only when signalled.H. C. WHITTING, Superintendent.
W. C. REDDICK, Asst. Superintendent.

GLEN ELLEN

COOPER SHOP.

FRED FRANCK, Proprietor.

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PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.

DO NOT SEND AWAY FOR YOUR PRINTING

WHEN YOU HAVE

A PRINTING OFFICE AT HOME!

THE INDEX-TRIBUNE

NEWSPAPER

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT

IS PREPARED TO DO

ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING

SHORT NOTICE AND ON REASONABLE TERMS.

GIVE US A TRIAL.

The money you spend with us is,
every cent of it, again put in cir-
culation in your midst, while that sent
away for work that can be done at
home is lost to us.

We Make a Specialty of

BUSINESS AND VISITING CARDS,

LETTER HEADS,

NOTE HEADS,

BILL HEADS,

STATEMENTS,

DODGERS,

CIRCULARS,

POSTERS,

SHIPPING TAGS,

PROGRAMMES,

INVITATIONS,

HUNTING NOTICES,

WINE AND BRANDY LABELS,

ETC., ETC., ETC.

All Orders Addressed to

INDEX-TRIBUNE, SONOMA.

WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DURKEE'S
DESICCATED
CELERY
POSSESSING THE
COMPLETE
FLAVOR OF THE PLANT
GAUNTLET BRAND
SPICES
MUSTARD
SALAD DRESSING
FLAVORING
EXTRACTS
BAKING POWDER
CHALLENGE SAUCE
MEATS, FISH &
GENUINE INDIA
CURRY POWDER

AGENTS WANTED
for the
MISSOURI
STEAM
WASHER
Thousands sold on trial and always give satisfaction. Keep your husband and boys at home with one of our Portable Forster's Washers. They are complete outfits of Table, Cans, Bells, Counters, Chalk Tins, etc., sold from \$40 to \$125. Equal in all respects to the most expensive tables. Thousands sold on trial and always give satisfaction. Keep your husband and boys at home with one of our Portable Forster's Washers. They are complete outfits of Table, Cans, Bells, Counters, Chalk Tins, etc., sold from \$40 to \$125. Equal in all respects to the most expensive tables. Thousands sold on trial and always give satisfaction. Keep your husband and boys at home with one of our Portable Forster's Washers. They are complete outfits of Table, Cans, Bells, Counters, Chalk Tins, etc., sold from \$40 to \$125. Equal in all respects to the most expensive tables. Thousands sold on trial and always give satisfaction. Keep your husband and boys at home with one of our Portable Forster's Washers. 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